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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

February 11, 1921, Temperature 57.

Barometer 30.04

Rainfall 0.00 inch

Humidity 59.

February 12, 1920, Temperature 53.

No. 18,181.

六拜禮

號二十月二年一十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

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SILVERWARE CUTGLASS, ETC.
POPULAR PRICES.

Buy reputable goods from a reputable firm

J. ULLMANN & CO.
French Firm, Est. 1860.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail)

REPARATIONS WRANGLE.

GERMANS STATE THEIR UTMOST FIGURE.

AMERICAN ARBITRATION SUGGESTED.

LONDON, February 11.
The experts busy drawing up Germany's case for the London conference are reported to have reached the conclusion that compliance with Paris demands will necessitate an increase in Germany's exports to fourteen milliard gold marks as compared with five milliard last year, thus flooding foreign markets with German goods. According to the *Deutsche Zeitung*, the Ministry of Finance has come to the conclusion that the utmost reparation Germany can pay is 150 milliard marks, including all cash and goods hitherto paid. It says that a proposal to pay 150 milliard in thirty years will be submitted at Paris. Refusal will result in Germany absconding herself from the London conference and suggesting that the United States arbitrate in order to prevent hostile measures, such as invasion of the Ruhr.

RAILWAY STRIKE THREAT.

WHOLE ISSUE TO BE RAISED IN PARLIAMENT.

A STRIKE IMPOSSIBLE.

LONDON, February 11.
The prospect of the Locomotive Engineers' Union carrying out its threat to strike seems to have virtually disappeared in consequence of the National Union of Railwaymen, after discussing sympathetic action to-day, deciding to instruct the Joint Secretary, Mr. Thomas, M.P., to raise the whole issue in Parliament with a view to pressing for a full public inquiry and to ensuring protection of railwaymen in the execution of their duty.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED IN GEORGIA.

NEW YORK, February 11.
A message from Macon, Georgia, states that two whites and 30 negroes were killed and a score injured in a tornado near Oconee which demolished all buildings in territory half a mile wide and five miles long.

IRISH OUTRAGES.

281 POLICE AND SOLDIERS MURDERED.

LONDON, February 11.
Outrages in Ireland from January 1919 to February 5, 1920, include 75 court houses and 535 police barracks destroyed, and 224 policemen killed and 336 wounded, and 57 soldiers killed and 143 wounded.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IN SOUTH WALES.

LONDON, February 11.
Although the industrial situation in South Wales is generally brightening up and several collieries and tin plate works are restarting, the Ebbw Vale iron and steel works have issued notices to some thousands of colliers-terminating their services on February 26.

VALUABLE WAR SERVICES.

HONGKONG CENSOR INCLUDED IN WAR OFFICE REFERENCE.

LONDON, February 11.
A War Office announcement makes special reference to the valuable war services of Mr. H. F. Monk, Major Alexander, and Lieutenant Cornish and MacLean Hayes, Straits Settlements, Mr. A. D. Blackburn, Shanghai, and Bishan Dass Madan, Hongkong, all of whom were censors.

MINE-SWEEPER COLLIDES WITH SUBMARINE.

AMSTERDAM, February 11.
The Dutch mine-sweeper "Hydra" collided with a submarine in the Wieringen Canal. A few of the sailors were slightly injured but no one was killed.

AERIAL EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

LONDON, February 11.
Last year Britain's aerial exports and imports exceeded £1,000,000.

FUTURE OF MANKIND.

INTERESTING FORECAST.

FRESH ENERGY OR DESTRUCTION.

In a forecast of the evolution and future of the human race, submitted to a meeting of Eugenics Education Society, under the presidency of Major Leonard Darwin, at 23, Russell Square, Professor Arthur Dendy observed that every great advance of civilisation had depended on the discovery of new stores of energy in one form or another, men had soon acquired the habit of expending that energy more or less recklessly.

To-day we were living mainly on energy borrowed from the sun millions of years ago by the great forests of the carboniferous epoch and stored up in the form of coal. It was this energy alone that had rendered possible the great mechanical advances of the past century. It was being exhausted at an extravagant rate, and though it might be possible to replace it by something else, it seemed hardly likely that we should find any other supply which

"SAVE LIFE!"

HAWKERS' UNTIMELY CRY.

ROBBED THEN STABBED.

A hawk who raised a fruitless alarm and got stabbed for his pains, reports to the police that about 3 a.m. on February 10, he was walking on Salkong Road on his way to Hangchow village to visit some relatives, when near Sulmutsun he was accosted by four men, one of whom was armed with a dagger. After threatening to kill him if he raised the alarm, the robbers went through his pockets, stealing \$2.20 in money. The highwaymen were about to depart when the complainant called out "save life," whereupon the armed man stabbed him in the arm and then pushed him down the hill. He fell heavily and lay unconscious for a long time.

could be so readily exploited. Consuming races would certainly have to adopt themselves to new conditions of life or go under.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/5 5/8
To-day's opening rate 2/5 5/8

DEBTOR'S REVENGE.

SHOPKEEPER ASSAULTED.

A BRUTAL ATTACK.

Late last night a Chinese shopkeeper living in Wonsingchung Village was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from knife wounds on his head, face, legs and arms. According to the story told the police it appears that the cause of the brutal attack was not robbery, as at first thought. About 11.30 p.m., the man was about to retire for the night, having closed the shop, when there was a knock at the door, and a voice asked for cigarettes. No sooner had the shopkeeper opened the door, than he was seized by a man whom he recognised as a bricklayer living in the village. The man was stabbed in the head. He struggled with his assailant, whereupon three other men whom he did not recognise joined in the fray and stabbed him in various parts of the body. When he eventually collapsed, his assailants ran away without attempting to steal anything from the shop. The victim said that he had had no quarrel with any of his assailants. The bricklayer owed him some money, and probably had been offended because he had pressed for a settlement before the Chinese New Year. After examination at the hospital the doctor reported that the wound on the complainant's head was the most serious, but was not of a nature likely to cause death.

CHURCH SERVICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
CHARGE THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 17th FEBRUARY, 1921
1st SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.
Service, Merbecke.
Hymns, 9, 320, 324, 511.
Matins at 11 a.m.
Cathedral Choir.

Responses: Ferial; Venite, Ferial.
(Ode); Psalm 51 (Ferial); Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle.
Benedictus Troppebeck; Anthem, "O Saviour of the world" Goss; Hymn, 82.

Litany 12 noon.
Evangelium 5 p.m.
Auxiliary Choir.
Responses: Ferial; Psalm 22 (Turle), 143 (Turle); Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Marby; Hymns, 90, 183, 223; Organ Recital on Monday next, Feb. 14th, at 5.30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Church, Wanchoi

(OPPOSITE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL)

Sunday, February 13th.
Divine Service and Church Parade 10.50 a.m. Subject "Boxing." Evening Service 8 p.m. Subject "Some London Customs and London Lessons." Prose by Rev. C. C. Goss.
Prayer, H. C. F. Afternoon, 3 p.m.
Children's Service and Sunday School, Friday, 5.45 p.m. Choir practice.

The Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers' Home (Corner of Arsenal Street).
Sunday 2 p.m. P.S.A. Subject: "A Talk about the New Testament" by the Chaplain. 8.15 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Monday 8.15 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. Tuesday 8.30 p.m. Parade 1st. Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Wesley Guild: Literary Evening. Subject: Stakeholders. Sgt. R. H. Floyd Thursday 8.15 p.m. P.S.A. Friday 2 to 5 p.m. Ladies' Sewing Meeting and Tea. 5.30 p.m. Bible Classed Rally of Boy Scouts.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.

ALWAYS HAPPY AND BRIGHT

the man or woman who keeps health regular and liver active with the aid of

PINKETTES

Three tiny laxatives act as gently as nature, dispelling constipation, liver, biliousness, sick headaches, dizziness. They purify the blood, clear the skin, and give energy.

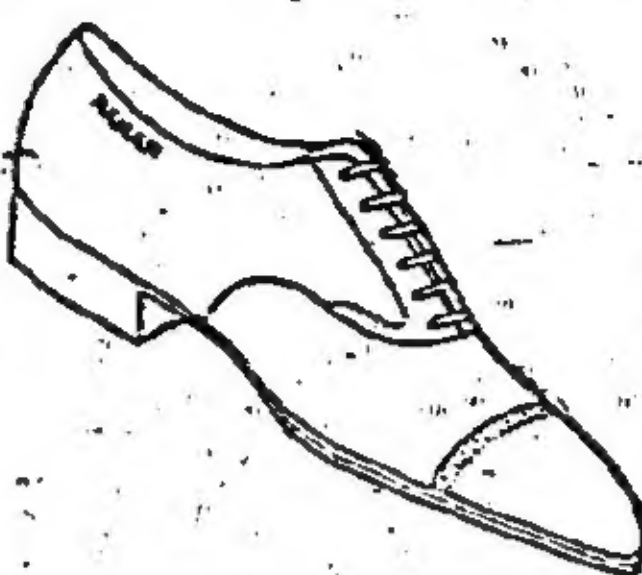
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Pain?

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soothe and give you im-
mediate relief. For 40 years
it has been fulfilling this
mission and will not fail you.
People of all nations are testifying
and praising it to be the
greatest remedy.
Let it help drive away your rheu-
matism, heat your sore back, your
sore muscles and all pains.
It works like magic and penetrates
right to the seat of trouble.
Give it a trial and keep it handy.
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Glazed Tiles, also Cast

Iron Porcelain Lined

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SUMMER FROCKS

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we make a speciality of
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keep clean longer than
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methods.

Our processes are thorough and
reliable. Our facilities and re-
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The Diamond Dyeing and
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Phone 1462.

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JUST received a large Consignment
of (1) LACTOGEN the most digestive
food for infants which keeps good in
quality during hot weather (2) LAC-
TOSE (Milk Sugar) for sweetening the
foods of Infants and Dyspeptics (3)
MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID INSEC-
TICIDE the Best Fluid for destroying
Flies, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Flies and all
other Insect Pests in Summer days, and
(4) JOHN CAHILL'S GOLDEN
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SOAPS for keeping everything clean in
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GOOD STAMPS

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THERAPION NO. 1
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No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for
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THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

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Specific in CHOLERA and
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Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; always irritates
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.

New Genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
Sold by all Chemists. Prices in England, 1/11, 2/6, 4/6.

Cholera and acute
FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
The Best Remedy known for
COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

The only Palliative in

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

Sole Manufacturers:

L. T. BAYENPORT, Ltd.,

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Delicacies are Quality, Purity and Freshness.

30 Varieties of SOUPS. 15 Varieties of POTTED MEATS.

OXFORD SAUSAGES, OATMEAL, OILS, VINEGAR & TINNED FISH.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Ltd.

Agents for Lee's Pies, Worcester Sauce

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,

I think I told you last week that I
would publish the papers that I had
from Elsa Bataila, Jean Daziel and
Olive White.

Alas—they cannot be found any-
where. I have looked everywhere for
them and the only thing that I can
think of is that they have been taken
away by the Lost, Stolen and Strayed
Imp. In case you do not know who
he is I am putting in a story about
him this week.

Your loving,

PETER PAN.

THE LOST, STOLEN AND
STRAYED IMP.

You know how sometimes things
disappear very mysteriously. Per-
haps you have put down a book or a
toy in a certain place and when you
come back to fetch it a little time
afterwards it has gone. And of
course you are always quite sure
that you had put it in that place.

Sometimes things are found in the
queerest spots and very often they
never turn up again.

Now you may not know it but
they are nearly always carried off by
the Lost, Stolen and Strayed Imp,
who is a most mischievous little
person. And this is how I found out
about him.

One day I was sitting by the fire
reading a book all about some fairies
who built a palace of leaves. It had
rose petal floors and the furniture
was made of beech nuts and there
were pictures showing how it was
done.

Now some people say that I must
have gone to sleep and had a strange
dream, but to me it seemed very
real. At any rate I put the book
down on my knee and was imagining
this pretty palace when a shrill voice
said, close by me. "This is the very
book that Prince Lightning Builder
was saying that he wanted. Where
are you Fetch and Carry?"

"Here we are Master," cried some-
one a little distance away.

I half opened my eyes and saw on
the arm of the chair a tiny fairy,
dressed in black, so that he was
almost invisible. He had a gold key
hung on a chain round his neck and
he was peering at the book through
a small telescope.

Then two more wee men also
dressed in black came hurrying
along.

"What do you desire O Lord of
Lost, Stolen and Strayed Things?"
asked one of them.

"I want this book Fetch," replied
the Imp. "Will you and Carry take
it to my storehouse and to-morrow
I will hand it over to Prince Light-
ning Builder."

"Certainly my Lord," replied
Fetch. "Come along Carry."

"One, two, three, leave him!" said
Carry and they hoisted the book up
on to their shoulders and went off
with it.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Fortunately they did not look

round and I went very quietly on tip-

toe and peeped through a window.

Fetch and Carry had put down the

book on a seat and the Lost, Stolen

and Strayed Imp was unfastening the

little gold key from the chain round

his neck.

He knelt down on the floor, fitted

the key into a tiny keyhole in a board

on one of the walls and when he had

turned it the board opened out like a

door and there was a cupboard, piled

high with things.

"Fetch and Carry," said the Imp

rather severely, "You have not been

doing your duty. I can see a num-
ber of things which should have been
given away long ago."

"What are they Lord and Master?"

cried Fetch in an anxious voice and

the other one called out that he was

ready to carry off anything at any

time.

"Here," went on the Lost, Stolen

and Strayed Imp, "is this the silver

pencil which the Moonbeam Maiden

wants so that she can send out the

invitations for her next ball and here

is the chocolate which I want to give

to the King's daughter to take after

her cough mixture."

And he took out of the cupboard

the silver pencil for which my father

had been looking for weeks and a

packet of chocolate which I had lost

some days before. He handed them

to Fetch, who took them with a bow

and then ran off with them.

"You can take this book to Prince

Lightning Builder to-morrow Carry,"

added the Lost, Stolen and Strayed

Imp, as he locked it up in the cup-
board. "I know that he is away to-
day. He and the King are deciding
where Princess Daisy Flower's castle
is to be built."

"May I have a holiday please my

Lord?" asked Carry.

"Holiday?" cried the Imp. "I never

heard of such a thing. There is no

end of work to be done. We can

always be busy handing round the

things which the morals can do

without and you cannot expect a

holiday till All Hallows' Eve."

"No I suppose I cannot," sighed

Carry. "Only I thought I might try

and get an extra one in."

"Well look here Carry," said the

Lost, Stolen and Strayed Imp, "you

are a useful little person and you

shall have a treat. Just take some

lettuces from this garden to Princess

SHIP MODELS.

INTERESTING COLLECTION.

EARLIEST NAVAL BOAT.

The collection of ship models

exhibited on the upper floor of the

Southern Galleries of the Science

Museum, Exhibition Road, South

Kensington, has been recently re-
arranged on a chronological plan.
Among the earlier types is a model of
a Viking ship of about A.D. 900 which
was made in the Museum from in-
formation derived from a ship which
was discovered at Gokstad, Norway,
in 1880. The earliest representation
of the British Navy is a model of a
King's ship of the eleventh to
thirteenth centuries, showing the
type of man-of-war used in the
Norman and early Plantagenet
periods, as reproduced on some
thirteenth-century seals. A rigged
model of an English battleship,
dating from the seventeenth century,
is especially interesting, with its high
stern, decorated sides, and lateen
yard on the mizen mast.

The wooden sailing line-of-battle

ship continued until about the middle

of the nineteenth century, and the

last model of this group is that of
H.M.S. "Albion" launched in 1842
which took part in the bombardment
of Sebastopol. The actual figure
head of this vessel is also exhibited.

Steam was applied to the propul-

sion of war vessels about 1832, and

the corresponding group of models

commenced with representations of

middle frigates. The advantages of

the screw were recognised about

eleven years later. H.M.S. "Warrior"
(1859-61) was the first iron-built
armoured sea-going warship, al-
though armoured floating batteries
had been constructed a few years
earlier.

The models representing screw

merchant vessels include one of the

famous "Great Eastern" (1853-8)

which was provided with a combination

of paddle wheel and screw propul-

sion. She was then the largest vessel afloat,
and it was not until 1899 that her
dimensions were exceeded.The displacement was 27,384 tons, and
the length on the upper deck 692
feet.

after tea I had another look in the

summer house.

This time I found that by pulling

hard I was able to move the board

which made the door of the cupboard.

At last I managed to pull it out and

found—nothing! There was an

empty space where the cupboard had
been. The Lost, Stolen and Strayed
Imp and Fetch and Carry must have
taken everything away again and I
have never seen nor heard anything
of them since. But now when any-
thing is lost and cannot be found I
smile to myself because I know all
about that mischievous Imp who
sends his servants to fetch and carry
things away.

PETER PAN.

BEWARE OF COLDS.

CHILDREN are much more likely to
contract the contagious diseases
when they have colds. Whooping cough,
diphtheria, scarlet fever and consump-
tion are diseases that are often contract-
ed when the child has a cold. That is
why all medical authorities say beware
of colds. For the quick cure of colds
you will find nothing better than Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. It can always
be depended upon and is pleasant and
safe to take. For sale by all Chemists
and Storekeepers.

My first is in leopard,
My second is in shepherd,
My third is in empty,
My fourth is in plenty,
My fifth is in trap,
My sixth is in snap,
My seventh is in Annie,
My eighth is in Fanny.
The whole is myself, and I think
you'll agree
That it's easy to guess this
long riddle-me ree.

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(Two minutes from
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E. MOW FUNG,

F. W. D. Automotive Service Department,
69, Des Voeux Road Central.

MARRIAGE.

GORDON—SHAPLAND.—At St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on February 10, John Henry Gordon, to Gladys Hannah Louise, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shapland of Northampton.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

Never before had it occurred to me to point out the financier, or to connote with that do business on Rialtos. Since one morning this week, the strange truth has reached me that all is not gold that has the \$ mark before it, and that the hearts of well-dressed men strolling in and out of banks may know their own bitterness. When I handed my Missus at the month end my takings, less what she allowed me for tobacco and beer, my financial experiences usually ceased for another four or five weeks. Lately, however, I acquired (ask not how) a bank account and a cheque book. I walked round with the latter projecting from my breast pocket for a few days, but it did not seem to impress anybody. I suppose too many men have been here to be impressed. One of the French banks owed me a matter of seven dollars or so for interest on some lottery-tickets I bought, and hearing a rumour that well-heeled, bearing rumour, I went round to get it. Two young gentlemen wearing bowler hats and cigarettes, and standing about 4 ft. 10 in., looked at me and went on talking, in a mixture of Portuguese and English. Two other customers were studying a typewritten list on the

wall, to see if either of them had won the million francs. A Chinese officer boy flicked the brass handle of a closed safe with a leather duster. The clock ticked on. Finally one of the young noblemen removed his hat and came to the grille. I brandished my coupons, and began to ask for the money, but he interrupted. He said I had better call again in about half an hour.

When I got outside from bank it occurred to me that the bank that gave me the cheque book would collect for me, and add the proceeds to my account. That sort of thing, I reflected, is what banks are for. I waited at the end of a queue to be served. While waiting I noticed that the big pointer of this bank's clock jumped visibly every minute. For 59 seconds it would be still, and then jump forward one sixtieth of its orbit. Thinking about my business, I suddenly felt shy about troubling so busy a man with so small a deposit, and searched my pockets for money with which to sweeten the pot, as those wicked poker players say. Oddly enough, I found some. After the big pointer had done its jumping stunt 32 times, the cashier spoke to me. I handed him the money, the coupons, and the paying in slip. He threw the coupons back at me, and said something about "Outward Bills." He kept the sweetener. I took the coupons to another grille, where a gentleman looked at me, and then looked away again. I gathered that my appearance pained him. Two men seated at a table behind him were smoking cigarettes, and talking. At last the gentleman I had unwittingly offended asked me what I wanted. I said I had forgotten what it was—it happened so long ago—but if I had a little more time I might remember. Two Indians with pistols watched me while I was remembering, and the pointer jumped twelve more times.

RAILED. When I remembered the coupons, and presented them, the gentleman said "we could do nothing with them." I got the distinct impression that they must be forgeries, but he kindly explained that they (the bank) had no official knowledge of such things. "Do you want them paid into your account?" he asked. This seemed such a distinct advance that I changed my mind on the impulse and said I would take cash. He went away to talk to another clerk, but that one was busy, trying to keep the cigarette smoke out of his eyes while he compared figures on a document with figures in a book, and could not attend to him at that time. So he came back and asked me to wait ten minutes. I was determined to see this thing through, so I watched the pointer again. I thought what a story O. Henry could have made with that jumping pointer as the leit motif. I counted eleven more jumps, and went back. The gentleman said he could not cash them. This I countered by saying that I would have them paid into my account after all. He went away to tell the cigarette smoker my latest move, and all the brokers rushing by me in both directions looked at me respectfully. They must have thought I was doing enormous business. I was now told that my bank could not handle these coupons. I have been back to the French bank with this money, but the official who pays there was not yet back from town, and I could not wait. I still have them. If anybody cares to offer for five dollars for seven dollars worth it is a go. I'm going to withdraw my account and keep it in an old sock at the bottom of my sea chest. It will be more accessible there.

I am usually against interference with custom, or with such private habits of the people as are nobody's business but their own. But I think the time has come to forbid checking firing altogether, and to get rid once and for all of a dangerous nuisance. I would outlaw them. I would penalize those who sell them or are found in possession of them except for export. They are a terrible waste of money. They make a hideous noise that maddens sleep and the quiet life. They cause fires. They damage clothing. They imperil our eyes. And now they have added a new terror, by causing a chauffeur to lose control of a motor car, and kill a number of harmless people in one mad rush. No one would suffer in the end by their entire abolition in the Colony, except in exporters' godowns. It can be done. The Chinese are nowadays too enlightened to feel more than a sentimental regret for another old custom gone. Are there any other objections? Let us hear from them.

P.P. sends me a RESPECTFUL, an amusing appeal addressed to a writer who has been laughed into silence. The concluding verse runs: "Come back, we ask, to us again. And let all bygones pass. 'Twas only meant to let you know." You made good-lauging gas. It is impossible for me to suppose that such an appeal could be successful, so I do not publish the rest of it. Besides, I cannot lend my countenance to P.P.'s suggestion that Hongkong is worse than the place Dante wrote about. Moreover, I would have him reflect that the glittering horror of West Point could not be abolished without the substitution of horrors that would not glitter, but would be worse to bear.

Up like a rocket and down like a stick. I know one of two Europeans who, so soon after the China New Year holidays, should be able to appreciate that could song which says: "Last night I drank good wine, And when I slept I wrote great poems. I had gold in my hand; I held a post at the capital city. And people bowed as they passed by. The moon was bright as my boat floated along. Sweet music sounded in my ear; Flowers and sweet maidens surrounded me. But this morning I could not eat my rice!"

I hope all you faithful adversaria devoured the letter printed in Thursday's China Mail, in which a University student offered a retort courteous to my criticism that wasn't. That's the way to come up smiling in a scrap. In congratulating my young friend on so successfully passing the good temper test, I don't mind admitting that I also am a bit of an ass. I think my brayings are generally honest, but there you are. All that an ass may accomplish in the vocal line is that. The other asses can't sing like me. For depth of feeling they wholly lack, break-k-kek-kek, ko-ax, ko-ax. You know "The Greek Slave"? No! What a pity! Then that must

be merely ally to you. The congregation will now sing to the tune of "God save the king," that beautiful Siamese hymn which says, "O wa ta na Siam." For I certainly did overlook one word in his reference to the University library, and if anyone should know how on one word may hang the real import of a sentence, that one is myself. I misunderstood. The grievance is that though students may read in the library, they may not take the books out. I would not presume to discuss that until I knew the conditions as to quiet and comfort within the book room. If these are right, why want to take books out? Personally, if silence be observed, and there's a comfortable chair and a table. I prefer to do my reading in a library. One has so often to refer to another book, or to several other books, while reading one, that it is best to be where the books are. However, as I say, much depends on the conditions there.

I wanted the editor to change the heading. "Our Local Poets," for "Nugaeque Canore," but he reminded me with some severity that not all the poetic contributions I coaxed him to print could honestly be called melodious. I admit that two pointed-to-day have more rhyme than rhythm, but they deserve their place on other grounds, don't you think?

I have occasionally, those half playfully, half seriously, pointed out to children that the Hongkong Telegraph offers illustrations that it is produced by children for children. I must now add that its note writer of Monday evening must be a child who has not yet learned to read. He said: "One of our contemporaries, a few days ago, in remarking on the fact that February 1 had come and gone, gave the impression that the Canton Government had carried out its threat and that the foreign objects to the proposal had been made to look rather foolish. In point of fact, the fact is, on the other foot—it is the Southern leaders who have had to eat their own words. It was a big game of bluff that they tried, but it didn't work." Dr. Sun and his henchmen have not proved the real statesmen that they boasted of being. No doubt they are now doing their best to save face.

There had then been only two informative articles published on this Canton incident. Both appeared in the China Mail. One, published before the Telegraph, suggested the possibility (i.e. ventured the guess) that it was a bluff by the Southern leaders, had already said it was a bluff, and explained why. The second article, published before this stupid note of Monday evening, very plainly pointed out that the bluff had failed, and that although the bluff had passed, we were going about our business as usual. As the China Mail was the first of the "foreign objects," it is unfortunate if it gave the impression that it thought the foreign objects had been made "to look rather foolish." It is very evident that a few words only of its article caught the youngling's eye, and that he did not read the article he attacks in this oblique way, because he persists in speaking of "Dr. Sun and his henchmen," giving Sun the leading role, after the Mail took the trouble to point out what has not been well understood by foreigners, the honorary and ornamental position accorded to Sun in Canton. Verbum non amplius addam.

On New Year day I took the last risks on the stand. It was drawn by an ancient coolie, very sickly looking, partly deaf, very feeble and slow, and with imperfect vision. Although he made me half an hour late for my appointment, I had compassion for him, and endured. At the end of the snail race I wished him a happy new year and gave him a dollar for the ten-cent ride. To be accurate, our entire conversation, on both sides, consisted of five Cantonese words, mine meaning: "I lift the hands in salutation and imply the wish that you may be wealthy in the future"; his word meaning "Good." Which of us expressed the greater irony?

Writing as a chronic COMING IN ally sick man, with APRIL, a disease, hitherto regarded as incurable, the nature and extent of my lively interest in Cathedral Notes for February cannot be exaggerated. This local publication, issued with every guarantee that the Anglican bishop and clergy can impart, announces the expected arrival in Hongkong in April next of Mr. James Moore Hickson, "who is well known in several parts of the world as one who has been much used by God for the curing of sickness." Hongkong, apparently, is not one of the several parts of the world in which Healer Hickson is well known, because all the men I have spoken to about him say they never heard of him before and even the writer of Cathedral Notes hedges with an on dit. He says "Mr. Hickson is a member of our Church and it is said that he has shown that there

are still powers of healing which may be developed and used in a national and sober spirit without any hysterical outbursts. He has asked that prayerful preparation may be made for his visit. The clergy would be glad to hear from any who are interested in the revival of the gifts of healing, and from any who would pray for the blessing of God on the visit of Mr. Hickson to Hongkong and China." Will the clergy accept this (the only) intimation that I am interested in the revival of the gifts of healing?

Discreet enquiry KINO'S EVIL enables me to announce without the slightest fear of contradiction that His Excellency the Governor, notwithstanding this new cathedral stunt, is not contemplating the possibility of devoting part of his official time to touching for the King's Evil. This disease (scrofula) is cured whenever the King touches the patient. Charles II is reported to have touched 100,000 stricken persons.

This Mr. Hickson cannot be the ordinary kind of faith healer, who uses direct suggestion, in a religious atmosphere, and requires the co-operation of auto-suggestion by the patient, a phenomenon common in crowds and strong emotion. For Cathedral Notes dissociates his methods from "hysterical outbursts." He operates, I gather, in a rational and sober spirit. In fact, we are definitely assured that God is using him on these occasions, and God has no need for trickery. All this, in the Twentieth Century, and coming with such a reputable imprimatur as the local Cathedral can supply, is certainly interesting, and not to be passed over lightly as we might some bunkum from the States.

The Hongkong medical fraternity seem strangely calm about it, although, on the face of it, they must all be rained if Mr. Hickson "makes good," and we persuade him that we shall certainly try to do to remain here permanently. One of them is actually trying to buy himself an expensive house, as if his future were quite secure. The others do not show any sign of curtailing or modifying their customary luxurious habits. This shows that they are just as short-sighted and incredulous as ordinary folks. You will remember how the mob jeered at Noah the shipbuilder, and how they suffered for it eventually.

I take the announcement much more seriously, for the reason already mentioned, that doctors have "touched" me (rather expensively) without healing me of anything but plethoric pecuniosity. I am impatient for Mr. Hickson's arrival, promised for April. If he cannot get here before April, I would like him to reach us at latest on the First of April. Yes. That would be, I think, the best day for it, even though it be a Friday. The prospect of having the *corpore sano* as well as the *mens sana* on Zola's birthday, April 2nd, delights me.

John Todhunter tells a story of THIS WASN'T a story of TWO TRAVELLERS studying a tombstone which said "Here lies buried the soul of So-and-so." "How can a man's soul be buried under a stone?" they asked, and laughed. Then one, shrewder than the other, began to dig, and found a bag of money. John Todhunter was an Irish essayist who knew nothing of our local financiers. That's the queerest part of it.

It is not right to EAST AND assume that the WEST. Orient has or ever had a monopoly of the virtues. It has its criminals as well as its sages, its religious grubbers as well as its religious men. Few Europeans, however, recognize that this works both ways, and for them the following neat lines by Arthur L. Salmon cannot be unwholesome:

We took thy thought and coined it for our own. Wreathed thy word to moralise our ways— Paid it the meed that parrot mimic pays. Learning by rote and graving it on stone. From thee our pilgrims brought the seed far-sown. To quicken life in dull barbaric days. From thee they brought the light, whose living rays Shewed us the path and pointed to the throne.

We took our God, we took our Christ, from thee; The soul that is our culture is thy gift. While thou wast rapt in trance and vision, we Battled with beasts in cave and river-drift. When we were blinded it was thine to see, And thine, when we were prostrate, to uplift. It was one of those mild little poker games where the limit is low, and there is much talk and chatter. Two were left in. The first betted

the limit, and the second said: "I'm bound to raise you, because I have a full hand; but I don't want you to think I'm rubbing it in. It's your own fault for starting with the limit." The other said: "Honest, have you a full hand?" "Yes, honest." "Then in that case I might as well save eighty cents, as you are bound to beat me. I have a full hand too, but it is threes on jacks." The winner laid down a full hand of deuces on fives.

Mr. Arthur Somerby, OPICUM, the secretary of the International Anti-Opium Association, complains that information of Hongkong's trade in opium is withheld, that there seems to be a conspiracy of silence, that Indian opium is being smuggled out of Hongkong into China although it is more expensive than the Chinese production, and that Hongkong is "regarded unfavourably" by anti-opium workers. The Hongkong Government may be committed, by the British Government, to moral support of the Association's work, but everybody knows that in this matter it makes haste slowly. It is about as impatient for opium abolition as the average Christian is impatient to get a heaven.

This glorified navy JOHN WARD, is reported to have written in one of the Home monthlies that "there is scarcely an active pacifist during the war that is not prepared to take arms to murder their own people for some vain and absurd notion of changing or improving human society, of which they believe themselves the sole repository." The weird syntax of that passage is totally eclipsed by the absurdity and the extravagance of the idea it tells.

A newspaper photograph attributes to Sir Conan Doyle the dictum that "the agnostic attitude is the ideal starting point for the truly scientific mind." This explains his extraordinary adventures with spooks and fairies. The agnostic inconsistently claims that he knows nothing, overlooking the fact that he knows that much. The truly scientific mind knows well a considerable number of things, and starts from them. It knows that three into two won't go, and it knows that if A equals B, and if B is impossible, then A is impossible. It is quite scientific to know all the recorded ideas concerning C. It is scientific, when one witness affirms that A is C, and another that B is C, for the man who knows that A cannot be B, to affirm that one is certainly wrong, and the other "probably," although his personal knowledge of C may be nil. I know all the recorded ideas of fairies, but of fairies, if there be such things, I know nothing. In the matter of fairies, I am agnostic. But when Conan Doyle wrote that he had seen photographs of fairies, I did not believe him, because I am agnostic in so many other ways. I neither affirm nor deny the existence of fairies, although my inclination is to believe in them; but I do affirm and deny certain things about Conan Doyle. I affirm that, although I have never seen him and never heard or read direct testimony that he does, I am scientifically entitled to believe that he wears trousers. I am, because there are some things that I do know, scientifically entitled to conclude that he has not a truly scientific mind, even if he wears trousers, and is a doctor.

Isn't Manning Foster making a mistake when he suggests that law 40, clause V and law 43 are contradictory? The first says there must be a new deal "should a player have more than thirteen cards, and any one or more of the others have less than thirteen." The other says the deal stands good where three players have their right number of cards, and the other does not discover his deficiency until after he has played a card. I see no contradiction there, but rather an admirable device to distinguish between the bonafide-unsteady and the cheat. It must be kept in mind that all these rules have for chief motive the prevention of cheating. Where it is discovered that one player has 14 and another 12, the presumption is strong that a genuine misdeal has occurred. Anyway, all the cards are above-board. Without law 43, what is to prevent a cheat, who has made a rash call, and got into trouble, from dropping one of his cards on the floor and claiming a re-deal?

An assembly of the Institute of JOURNALISTS has been reported in the public Press and is therefore liable to public criticism. I see that Viscount Burnham asked for it by indulging in a jeer at the rival institution, the National Union of Journalists. He jeered at the rule that no newspaper proprietor could be eligible for membership of the N.U.J. as a working journalist. They laughed. That heterogeneous body of parish magazine editors, barometer freelancers, and newspaper snobs laughed. But the laugh is against them.

I see that Mr. Rowley is not sticking in his LABOUR card for the child workers of Hongkong. When legislation was aloft at Home, long ago, against excessive child labour, a pious opponent achieved the following charming argument. "All experience proves," said he, "that in the lower orders the deterioration of morals increases with the quantity of unemployed time of which they have the command. Thus the Bill actually increases vice—it establishes idleness by Act of Parliament." That was so many years ago that the speaker is probably now in hell.

A touching demonstration of the loving MASTER'S devotion HARBOUR FUNERAL. master Beckwith inspires in his subordinates, a demonstration from which, however, a certain grim humour has been derived, was shown just before his departure on Home leave this week. One of the Chinese messengers purchased, and conveyed to the Harbour Master's room, a floral wreath. That official had it flung forth, and it lay on the waste land outside long enough to cause enquiry and gossip, which in due course has reached me, and now you.

The same speaker "advisedly" emphasised the claim that journalism is a profession. Quibbles apart, it isn't. Years ago, when I was a member of the Institute, an examination scheme was mooted, and dropped. There is no test of fitness, no degree. I found that the Institute had no real value whatever. It elected me an "Associate" after I had been a working journalist for years, and was making more money at it than the full members who proposed me. It promoted me to membership, without any application from me, to get the higher fee, and not because I had in any way acquired further qualification. It is one of the easiest things to get into that I know. Almost anyone can get in. The N.U.J., on the other hand, is frankly a trade union, specialising on wages and conditions of labour, and leaving "social duty and social service" to the conscience of its constituents, which, after all, and in spite of its professions, is all that the Institute does. The only speech of those reported with which I can agree was that of Philip Gibbs. Here is a passage from it I applaud:

"He did not think journalism at home in the days of the war was wiser or braver than the nation, and he thought that, while calling to the highest emotions and instincts of the people, it also, perhaps inevitably, called to the lower and baser instincts. But that was because the Press was not apart from, but a part of the nation; and the Press was subject to these wild passions and emotions, these high instincts and low instincts, which belonged to all people who were in the war. Still, having the balance, their profession did maintain its old traditions and did uphold that faith of the English people which enabled us to go through to the end. 'Cheer up.' Regarding the future relations between the Press and the Services, Sir Philip said it was largely up to the journalists to decide whether we were to have peace or war, and the Services would have very little to do in the way of fighting if every journalist plighted himself never to write a word which would stir up again the forces of hate or cause enmity between peoples who had no quarrel. To save members of the Institute from jumping to a wrong conclusion as to my motives, I mention here that I am not a member of the N.U.J., and hold no brief for it. Nor have I any antipathy for members of the I.J., or for any of my old associates therein. My comment is made because whenever I meet humbug I have an irresistible desire to hit it. The Institute of Journalists has an annual orgy of humbug, apparently, and this reported occasion was no exception.

I have received a variation of the "endless chain prayer" from one AGAIN, who has "seen it stated in the China Mail that we are willing to write, or at least take note of any matter, that readers may send." That was not exactly the pledge, but neither is the prayer enclosed exactly the same as before. We have, however, the same intimidation of the superstitious, all who neglect to continue the silliness being threatened with "some misfortune." My correspondent asks if he neglect to continue the chain was responsible for his car breaking down five times on its run round the island on Sunday. It wasn't.

I see that Mr. Rowley is not sticking in his LABOUR card for the child workers of Hongkong. When legislation was aloft at Home, long ago, against excessive child labour, a pious opponent achieved the following charming argument. "All experience proves," said he, "that in the lower orders the deterioration of morals increases with the quantity of unemployed time of which they have the command. Thus the Bill actually increases vice—it establishes idleness by Act of Parliament." That was so many years ago that the speaker is probably now in hell.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.
GET rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take the famous Dr. Williams' Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to do, but the effect is marvellous. For sale by all Chemists and Grocers.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"DUNERA"	5,400	15th Feb.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"HIMALAYA"	5,400	17th Feb.	London via Port.
"KARAGAR"	5,400	18th Mar.	Mascat, Aden & A. West.
"DELWARA"	5,400	9th Mar.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"ALFORD" (Cargo)	5,300	15th Mar.	Do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From at 1 p.m.	Destination
"TAKADA"	7,000	15th Feb.	Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.
"JAPAN"	8,000	15th Feb.	Do.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From at 1 p.m.	Destination
"KINOWA"	7,000	15th Feb.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	9th Mar.	Do.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From at 1 p.m.	Destination
"ARRATON AFAR"	4,500	15th Feb.	Shanghai and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	9,000	21st Feb.	Shanghai and Japan.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Tickets Interchangeable.
1st Saloon Passengers may travel by R.S.N. Company's steamers between
Singapore and Malacca in lieu of the section of
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All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers and Sailing dates are liable to be cancelled or altered without notice.
Passes measuring not more than 2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 in. will be received at the
Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents
regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents
or advice.
Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m.
on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days
of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No
claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
For further information, Passage Fares, Freight, and books, etc., apply to
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LARGE STOCK OF SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS,
viz. Steel Ship Plates, Angles and Bars.
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SEATTLE & VICTORIA OR VANCOUVER via Manila, Shanghai & Japan ports.			
Cargo to Overland Points U.S. in connection with Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways.			
YUJIMI MARU (out. Manila)	Wednesday, 9th Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
YOYAMA MARU (out. Manila)	Friday, 11th Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
KASHIMA MARU (out. Manila)	Wednesday, 30th Apr.	at 11 a.m.	
LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.			
YOKOHAMA MARU	Thursday, 24th Feb.	at 11 a.m.	
KUJIKI	Friday, 4th Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
MURAKAMI MARU	Friday, 18th Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
HAMBURG, AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ROTTERDAM via Marseilles.			
MITO MARU	Friday, 18th Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
LIVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Suez.			
TAMBA MARU	Beginning of March.		
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.			
AKI MARU	Tuesday, 15th Feb.	at 11 a.m.	
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 22nd Mar.	at 11 a.m.	
NEW YORK via Suez.			
AKITA MARU	Friday, 11th March.		
SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.			
KANAGAWA MARU (Sailing from Singapore)	Tuesday, 1st March.		
SOMBA & COLOMBO via Singapore.			
TSUKUMA MARU	Tuesday, 15th February.		
CAICUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.			
YAMAGATA MARU	Saturday, 19th February.		
JAPAN PORTS - Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.			
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 15th Feb.	at 11 a.m.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
TAIKAN MARU	Tuesday, 15th February.		
SADO MARU	Sunday, 20th Feb.	at 11 a.m.	
TOKYO MARU	Monday, 21st February.		
YUJIMI MARU	Wednesday, 23rd February.		

For further information apply to—

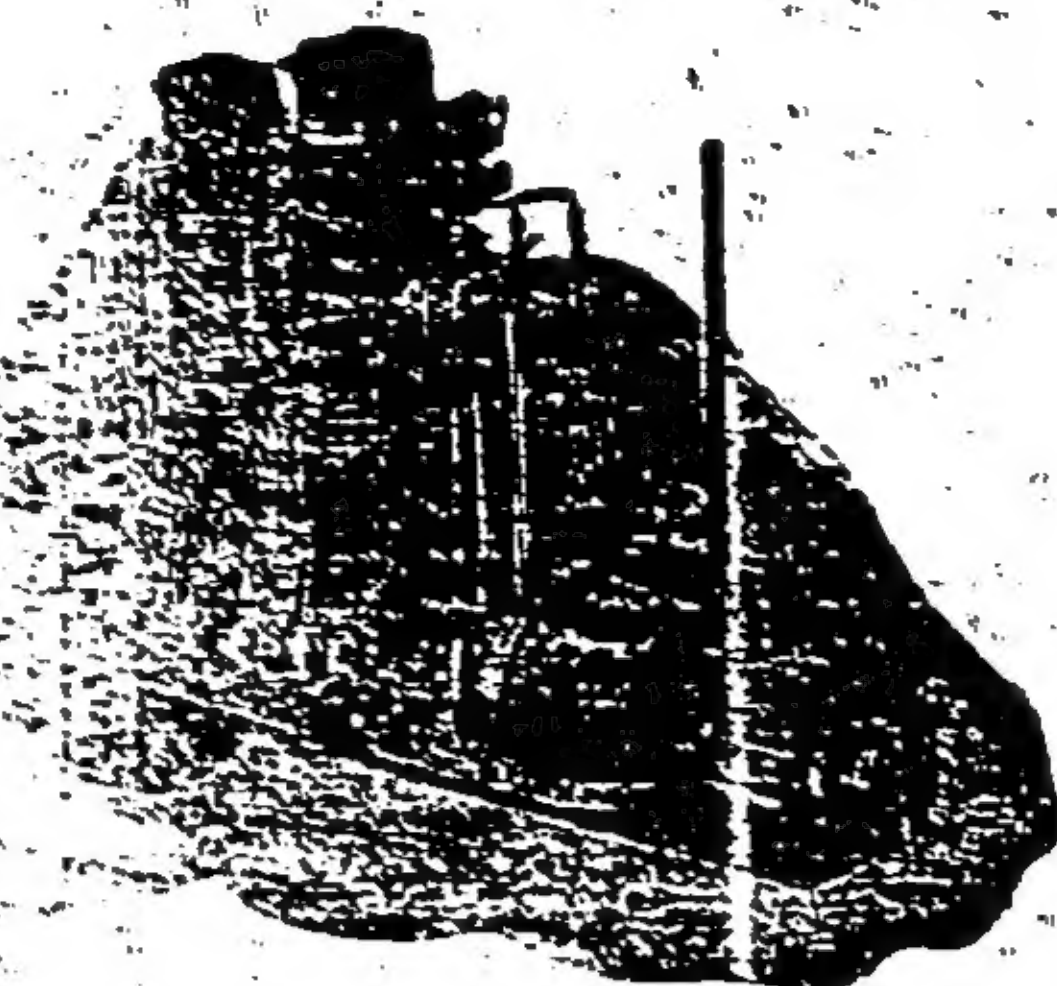
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Reliability and
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MARINE ENGINES
DIRECT REVERSIBLES
5 to 500 H.P.

STATIONARY
ENGINES
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P. & O. S. N. CO.

STEAMERS FOR
STRAITS, COLOMBO, AUS-
TRALIA, BOMBAY, EGYPT,
MEDITERRANEAN PORTS
& LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for
Batavia, Persian Gulf, Continental,
American and South African Ports.

THE Steamship "DUNERA"
Captain WATKINS, carrying His
Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from
this Port on or about TUESDAY,
15th February, 1921, taking Passen-
gers and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables and Tea for Italy,
France and London (under arrangement)
will be transhipped at Bombay into the
Mail Steamer proceeding direct to
Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office
until 3 p.m. the day before sailing.
The contents and value of all packages
are required.

For further particulars apply to—
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE
& CO.,**
Agents,
Hongkong, February 1, 1921.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"WUGU MARU"

From CHIN WANG TAO.

CONSIGNEES OF Cargo are hereby

informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the
Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-
loon Wharf and Godown Company,
Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from
the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after
the 12th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before the 22nd inst., or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
15th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned
by—

**KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.,**
Agents,
Hongkong, February 9, 1921.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"DEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO,
LEITH, LONDON AND STRAITS.

HE Steamship

"BENMOHR"

CONSIGNEES OF Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the Godowns
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
15th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before the 22nd inst., or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
15th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned
by—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hongkong, February 9, 1921.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

"WUGU MARU"

From CHIN WANG TAO.

CONSIGNEES OF Cargo are hereby

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**KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.
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Agents,
Hongkong, February 9, 1921.

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KEATINGS

LOZENGES

cure the worst Cough

MITSUBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, LTD.

(Mitsubishi Trading Co., Ltd.)
COAL GENERAL IMPORTS AND
EXPORTS.

"SOLE PROPRIETORS OF
TAKASHIMA, OCHI, MUTABE,
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NEW MILLINERY,

NEW RIBBONS,

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NEW CORSETS.

FOR GENTS

NEW FELT HATS,

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NEW TIES,

NEW GLOVES,

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH IS LIVING DEATH.
VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD

The latest discovery of modern science, is without equal in all cases of defective nerve and brain power, whether induced by worry, overwork, dissipation, or other influences. Symptoms: Opisthion, defective circulation, nervous dyspepsia, loss of memory, low spirits, mental and bodily prostration, loss of confidence, general debility, premature decay or deficiency of the vital forces, loss of vitality, nervousness, dizziness, headaches, that can settle to nothing, irritability of temper, female complaints, hysteria, backache, burning down, muscular wasting, diseases, consumption, night sweats, dry, high-colored urine, etc., are all so many different phases of brain and nerve weakness and exhaustion, the cause of which is the greater portion of the misery, ill-health and degeneracy by which we are surrounded on every hand. It can only be successfully combated by the use of this wonderful and highly scientific preparation. Bracing up the system generally, it gives tone to the exhausted nerves, restores all weakening, wasting, and degenerating, restores the falling energies, and imparts new life and vigor to those who had so recently seemed played out, used up and valueless.

VETARZO Blood Medicine. See next insertion for full particulars. Send stamped addressed envelope for free booklet on Feb. 25 for Trial Bottle of either remedy to THE "VETARZO REMEDIES" CO., GOSFEL OAK, LONDON. Unreliable vendors may try to sell you something else for extra profit—do not accept it, but insist on having VETARZO. The genuine has words "VETARZO REMEDIES" on Government Stamp. SOLD BY BOOTHS, CASH CHEMISTS.

MOTORISTS' MEETING.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

Traffic problems and other matters of interest to motorists were discussed at the third ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong Automobile Association, held last evening at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, retiring President, presided, and there were with him Dr. G. M. Harston, Vice-President, Mr. G. Miskin, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer and the following members of the Committee: Mr. C. D. Lambert, Mr. C. G. Hickling, Mr. C. D. Lambert. Quite a number of members of the Association attended the meeting.

A brief report was submitted by the Committee. The roll of members was 259; two had died during the year, and 60 new members had joined. A total of 198 Club badges had been issued, 55 of them during the year. Mr. H. G. Brayfield and Mr. J. L. Crockett had resigned from the Committee. Their places had not been filled.

Entrance fees and subscriptions amounted to \$1,340 for the year. A balance of \$1,727 had been brought forward. The Association now had a balance of \$2,668, of which \$1,500 was on fixed deposit.

The Chairman said that he did not think that the members of the Association generally realized the amount of work done in the year by the Association, and particularly by the Secretary, whose energy he could not praise too highly. Naturally, much of the work of the Association was of a private character, so that members were not always fully conversant with the extent of the work being done. The Association had a good deal of correspondence with the Government, much of which could not be published, and during the year there had been a great deal of spade work. He personally had had an arduous year, and would be glad to hand over the reins of office.

The first question the committee was called upon to deal with during the past year was that of a central garage. In the correspondence with the Government, it was elicited that the desired site, at the lower Peak Tram Station, was military land, and therefore the Government, though sympathetic, could not meet the wishes of the Association. He hoped that when the question of military lands in Hongkong was definitely settled, the Association would get what it desired. A very important question, on which the committee had not yet come to

a final settlement, was that of a training school for chauffeurs, both with a view to producing efficient chauffeurs for private cars, and reducing the present abnormally high rate of wages paid in this Colony as compared with almost every other motoring centre in the Far East. The committee had three proposals on this question which it was leaving as a legacy to the incoming committee.

On the question of traffic control, Mr. Holyoak said that without in the least desiring to cast any aspersions upon the police control in the Colony, he was of opinion, from personal observation of many other centres in the Far East where motor traffic had grown up rapidly, that this Colony, as far as traffic control was concerned, was the worst served of all. In response to representations by the Association, a pointsman was put at the bottom of Garden Road, but the Government might as well have put a windmill there. (Laughter.) Unless there was competent European supervision of traffic control, or until every Sikh and Chinese police had learned properly to control traffic, it was useless putting them on such tasks. He would suggest for the consideration of the Government that if they had no properly trained London traffic police in the Colony (which he believed they had, though they were not using them), they should send at least two of the force to Shanghai to be trained to control motor traffic. At Shanghai at any rate, there was some attempt to control motor traffic, and in Peking, where motor traffic had been more recently introduced than in Hongkong, control was infinitely more efficient.

He was aware that the police had issued notices to householders, warning pedestrians of the danger of rushing heedlessly across the road, but much more than this should be done. The Association would be only too glad to assist the police by any means in its power. The police had appealed to motorists to reduce speeds when passing through central areas, and he urged this again on all motorists who were members of the Association. Although the police did not desire to enforce a speed limit, a reasonable speed must be observed by motorists, otherwise regulation must inevitably come.

As to the practice of throwing missiles at passing motor-cars, of which he supposed every member of the Association had experience, in the last few days there had been abundant evidence of the danger this caused, and it must be controlled and stopped. None of them wished to interfere with the old-time custom of cracking firecrackers on New Year, but legislation should be passed against bomb throwing. (Applause.)

It was often suggested that motorists were always pressing their own claims, whereas, as a matter of fact, they were frequently urging reforms which were in the general public interest. One was loath to comment upon the recent lamentable accident, which was likely to be the subject of an official enquiry, but it seemed probable that it could have been averted if a stop had been put to the practice of throwing exploding bombs which scattered small fragments of stone with considerable force.

The committee would be glad of expressions of opinion from members as to the desirability of holding a competition for hill-climbing, petrol consumption and driving. A proposal was definitely made for last January 1st but it was abandoned owing to the condition of Taikoo Road at that time. In conclusion Mr. Holyoak took the opportunity of thanking the committee for its support; the work had been a labour of love, and he wished his successor as much pleasure in the position as he had had. (Applause.)

The accounts were approved on the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Major Cassel.

The Hon. Mr. C. McL. Messer was elected President, and Dr. G. M. Harston was re-elected Vice-President. Mr. F. C. Bevington was elected hon. secretary and treasurer.

The following were elected to the Committee:—The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Major L. Cassel, Messrs. J. Bell, Irving, C. D. Lambert, C. Lauritsen, W. E. Roberts, G. Miskin, J. McCubbin and G. H. M. Bannermin.

The Chairman asked for criticisms and proposals for the guidance of the incoming Committee, particularly as to the desirability of having a hill climbing, and petrol consumption tests and a general driving test for chauffeurs, unless in the members' opinion the Association was too young to undertake the promotion of such contests, or the roads were thought unsuitable.

Mr. Bevington suggested that the question of competitions be left to the Committee to decide, after canvassing the members for opinions and suggestions.

The Chairman said the Committee was divided on the question whether it would be practicable or useful, and left it open for an expression of opinion from the members at the annual meeting.

Mr. C. D. Lambert thought a competition should be held. At Home every Automobile Association and Motor Cyclists' Association held competitions, annually, bi-monthly, or even monthly. They brought members together, and gave them

(Continued on Page 10.)

NOTICES.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

FROZEN SMOKED FISH.

"New shipment ex S.S. Glenamoy"

SELECTED FILLETS,

FINNAN HADDOCKS,

SELECTED KIPPERS.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

"For the Blood is the Life."

YOUR BLOOD WANTS
PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Itchiness, Spots, Pimples, Bells, Sores or Eruptions of any kind continually bursting through the skin.

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of the Feet.

IF YOU are suffering the sores of the Neck and throat, Leucorrhoea, Ulcers, Scrophulous Glands, Scars, Glandular Swellings, Blood Pools, etc.

IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless ointments and many ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly cleanse the blood of the poisonous matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. **Clarke's Blood Mixture** is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is verified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular skin or blood complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet sent free.)



Over 50 years success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious. Of all Chemists and Druggists. **BEFORE SUPPLYING SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.**

SPECIAL FACILITIES PROVIDED FOR

CHINESE NEW YEAR SHOPPING

OUR VARIETY STOCK INCLUDES

FRESH SHIPMENTS OF

TIENTSIN CARPETS,
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR,
PERIODICALS & MAGAZINES

WARDROBE TRUNKS
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LATEST MUSICAL PIECES.

SELECT YOUR OWN

"HONGKONG EMPORIUM"

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

OUR LOCAL PORTS.

"A LOVER'S QUARREL."

1. What sharp endless pains do you feel
Creeping through your beating heart
When softly away she did steal
And from your side she did depart?
2. You stand amazed: your eyes are green—
Green with that feeling of jealousy.
Have you not her faithlessness seen
When she talks with him so zealously?
3. Yet she may be true; who knows
She's merely playing to win my love?
I will give her no kiss or blows
But to her side, I'll never move!
4. Lovers' words can never be bound:
This moment "you decide, the next
You'll be at her side, safe and sound,
Though nothing compels you but sex.
5. Now shy and submissive you appear
With gloomy face and lowered eyes;
You try to put on a careless leer,
But betray yourself with sighs.
6. "Won't she speak a word," you cry,
"Just one word—a cue for my speech?"
But she keeps silent nor does she cry
Her pardon you must first beseech.
7. Like two statues carved for disdain:
Her face looks straight, yours tries in vain
To hide away your little shame
When you must first call her name.
8. A voice in you seems to whisper:
"Call not her; leave her alone,"
But away you could not scamper
Till a word from her you own.
9. Your searching eyes now snatch a look—
A sideways glance, so fleet and shy:
Coldness you no longer can brook,
To call her name you volunteer to try.
10. All pride gone, all whispers vanished:
"Darling," you just try to say,
To let all this show be banished
And make this a joyful day.
11. You try but are nearly choked
As you would be by a bone;
But now you could only creak
"Darling," with your eyes on the stone.
12. To you she turns those sweet eyes,
Little pearls glittering there:
You are so cruel to let her cry
When you would her sorrow share.
13. She catches your hand: a little thrill
Runs through your trembling body.
It's a wonder your head didn't reel,
As a Tamil would by today.
14. Like a little bird in its nest,
She lies in your warm embrace;
The world may know all the rest,
The quarrel is patched with haste.
15. So ends an event of a lover's part,
When you possess a lover's heart;
Though she may from her path depart,
No more quarrel will you start.
- T. T. G.

THE WISH OF AGE.

The world is young and I am old
The journey's end is drawing near,
Though dreams to me are wealth untold
And yet not I would shed a tear.

My dreams are like the nets of gold
Far flung across a silver sea,
To catch all things that are so bold
To roam the Sea of Memory.

For them not I would shed a tear
For dreams, like youth, have served their time
But may I meet without a fear
My kindly host in other clime!

— CHUAN TOON LOK.

WHO'S HE?

Hongkong is no doubt, a wonderful place.
Plenty of sport, and tons of tight-lace.
Acquaintance, in plenty, you'll pass, by the way.
And, if you're not deaf, you'll hear them all say.

—Who's he?

To Balls and to dances, on invites you'll go
On other inmates, curiosity will show.
They laugh, and they giggle, and whisper awhile

—Who's he?

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM SHANGHAI.	
Feb. 14.—P. & O. Dunera.	
14.—P. & O. Teresita.	
15.—B. F. Euryptila.	
15.—B. F. Kentucky.	
15.—B. F. Helenus.	
15.—B. F. Thomson.	
15.—B. F. Laertes.	
15.—B. F. Theodos.	
15.—B. F. Swazi.	
15.—B. F. Anchissa.	
15.—B. F. Mentor.	
15.—B. F. Teresita.	

FROM LAR.	
Feb. 14.—N. Y. K. Teishima Maru.	
14.—N. Y. K. Aki Maru.	
14.—E. & A. Ranowna.	
14.—B. I. A. Japan.	
15.—P. & O. Khiva.	
15.—R. F. Menton.	
15.—R. F. Protetian.	
15.—R. F. Achille.	
15.—R. F. St. Albans.	
15.—R. F. Stentor.	
15.—R. F. Ningchow.	
15.—R. F. E. of the Garter.	
15.—R. F. Eastern.	
15.—R. F. Keenum.	
15.—R. F. Idomeneus.	
15.—R. F. Atrous.	
15.—R. F. Elipser.	
15.—R. F. Pyrrhus.	

FROM MANILA.	
Feb. 14.—B. F. Teller.	
14.—B. F. Tallybus.	
14.—B. F. Tyndra.	
14.—B. F. Protetian.	
14.—B. F. Teller.	
14.—B. F. Tallybus.	

FROM JAPA.	
Feb. 14.—J. C. J. L. Childer.	
14.—J. C. J. L. Tithel.	
14.—J. C. J. L. Tithel.	
14.—J. C. J. L. Tithel.	

FROM BOMBAY.	
Feb. 14.—P. & O. Dilwara.	
14.—P. & O. Dilwara.	
14.—P. & O. Dilwara.	

FROM CALCUTTA.	
Feb. 14.—N. Y. K. Teishima Maru.	
14.—N. Y. K. Aki Maru.	
14.—N. Y. K. Aki Maru.	

FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.	
Feb. 14.—N. Y. K. Tampo Maru.	
14.—P. & A. St. Albans.	
14.—E. & A. Eastern.	

FROM HATTE.	
Feb. 14.—B. F. Tallybus.	
14.—B. F. Edmore.	
14.—B. F. Tyndra.	
14.—B. F. Protetian.	
14.—B. F. Teller.	
14.—B. F. Tallybus.	
14.—B. F. Tyndra.	

FROM PORTLAND.	
Mar. 7.—A. L. Parlet.	

FROM NEW YORK.	
Feb. 15.—P. & O. Fatuma.	
15.—D. & Co. Egremont Castle.	

FROM LONDON.	
Feb. 14.—P. & O. Alipore.	
14.—G. I. Glessandra.	
14.—N. Y. K. Sado Maru.	
14.—P. & O. Kashmir.	
14.—P. & O. Karmala.	
14.—G. I. Glenapp.	
14.—P. & O. Nankin.	
14.—N. Y. K. Kitan Maru.	
14.—P. & O. Nhyber.	
14.—P. & O. Sudan.	
14.—P. & O. Nagaya.	

FROM LIVERPOOL.	
Feb. 14.—B. F. Teller.	
14.—B. F. Keenum.	
14.—B. F. Tyndra.	
14.—B. F. Idomeneus.	
14.—N. Y. K. Teishima Maru.	
14.—B. F. Atrous.	
14.—B. F. Elipser.	
14.—B. F. Antiochus.	
14.—B. F. Pyrrhus.	
14.—B. F. Tyndra.	

The T.K.K. s.s. "Shinyo Maru" arrived at Shanghai on the morning of Feb. 10.

The s.s. "Egremont Castle" left Honolulu on the Feb. 7 and is due to arrive here about March 13. Agents, Dowdell & Co. Ltd.

The B.L. "Isada," left Moji for this port on Feb. 9 and is due here Feb. 13 in the afternoon.

The P. & O. "Dunera," left Shanghai for this port on Feb. 10 at 7 a.m. and is due here on Feb. 12 at about 8 a.m.

Then some brilliant intellect, says with a smile

—Who's he?

Down to the Valley, you'll wind your way

—Who's he?

To see the football, on a sunny day

—Who's he?

You'll clap, and cheer, and shout hurray

—Who's he?

While the crowd looks on in amazement and say.

—Who's he?

Such scenery, I have ne'er seen before.

—Who's he?

We stop, by the way, at the Repulse Bay.

—Who's he?

And its ten to one, the bar-boys will say.

—Who's he?

To writing lines, we do our best.

—Who's he?

Some full of sentiment, others of jest.

—Who's he?

The newspaperman, says give it a bye.

—Who's he?

While the Critics in unison wickedly cry:

—Who's he?

—G. R. M. SHAKUKIAN.

BANKS.
ASIA BANKING CORPORATION
HONGKONG.

We handle all financial transactions incident to Foreign Trade.
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of the Guaranty Trust Company, which are placed at our disposal.

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PEKING MANILA CANTON
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EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, February 11, 1921.

On London—

Bank Wire—

On demand—

30 days sight—

4 months sight—

6 months sight—

On Paris—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On New York—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Bombay—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Calcutta—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Singapore—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Shanghai—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Yokohama—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Hongkong—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Canton—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Hankow—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Tientsin—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Peking—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Manchuria—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Korea—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Japan—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On India—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Australia—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On New Zealand—

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On South Africa—

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On Europe—

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30 days sight—

On America—

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30 days sight—

On Asia—

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On Oceania—

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On demand—

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On Europe—

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30 days sight—

On America—

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On Africa—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Europe—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On America—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Asia—

On demand—

30 days sight—

On Oceania—

On demand—

30 days sight—

NOTICES.

THE ASSOCIATED BRASS AND COPPER MANUFACTURERS OF GREAT BRITAIN

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THE TURF.

TRAINING TIMES.

THIS MORNING'S GALLOPS.

The experts and others who line the rails at Happy Valley had a busy time this morning "clocking" the ponies which were sent out in force. Some of the times recorded are given below—

Allied King, 14 miles, 36, 1.14, 1.50, 2.26, 2.57; last 31.
Marblette, 14 miles, 41, 1.18, 1.54, 2.30, 3.05, 3.39; last 34.
Speckled Mouse, 14 miles, 41, 1.19, 1.56, 2.5, 2.34, 3.08, 3.33, 3.5; last 30.3.5.
Flywheel and White Mouse, 14 miles last 34, 1.09, 1.43, 2.15, 3.5; last 32.3.5.
Pardie, 14 miles, 33, 1.05, 2.5; last 32.2.5.
Harlequin, 14 miles, 33, 1.04, 3.5, 1.38, 2.13, 2.47, 2.5, 3.21; last 33.3.5.
Coat of Arms, 14 miles, 33, 1.07, 2.5, 1.43, 2.18, 2.49, 2.5; last 31.2.5.
Spotted Sand, 14 miles, 35, 1.06, 3.5, 1.46, 2.20, 4.5, 2.51, 3.5; last 30.4.5.
White Tile, 14 miles, 43, 1.22, 2.01, 2.36, 3.11, 3.5, 3.46, 3.5; last 35.
Dollar Bell and White Clover, 14 miles, 37, 1.12, 1.46, 2.24, 2.5, 2.59; last 34.3.5.
Fighting King, 14 miles, 40, 1.15, 2.5, 2.25, 4.5, 3.00, 3.30; last 30.
Cassano and South, 14 miles, 42, 1.20, 1.55, 2.28, 2.5, 3.05, 3.5, 3.40; last 34.2.5.
Mountain King, 14 miles, 33, 3.5, 1.07, 1.43, 2.17, 2.48; last 31.
Soapy Sponge, 1 mile, 35, 1.10, 1.45, 2.19; last 33.
Delight Dahlia, 1 mile, 31, 1.01, 1.5; last 30.1.5.
The Amerer, 1 mile, 42, 1.22, 1.55, 2.5; last 31.3.5.
Cool King, 14 miles, 37, 1.10, 3.5, 1.44, 3.5, 2.18, 2.50; last 32.
By Jingo, 14 miles, 33, 2.5, 1.09, 1.42, 2.5; last 33.2.5.
Jazz King, 1 mile, 35, 1.13, 1.49, 4.5, 2.25, 2.5; last 35.3.5.
Grey Friar and Black Friar, 1 mile, 39, 1.14, 1.49, 2.24, 2.5; last 35.2.5.
Only Hope, 1 mile, 40, 1.17, 1.52, 1.5, 2.25; last 32.4.5.
Taipei Chief, 1 mile, 36, 1.5, 1.09, 1.42, 2.16; last 34.
Sportsman, 14 miles, 32, 2.5, 1.08, 1.43, 3.5, 2.18, 2.49; last 31.
Sleepy Hicough, 1 mile, 35, 1.13, 2.5, 1.45, 2.5, 2.25; last 36.3.5.
Red Bird, 1 mile, 43, 1.26, 2.06, 2.5, 2.41, 2.5; last 35.
Caulfield, 14 miles, 35, 1.11, 1.46, 2.21, 3.53, 2.5; last 32.2.5.
Louza and Tweedledum, 14 miles, 36, 1.12, 2.5, 1.45, 2.17, 2.5, 2.51, 1.5; last 33.4.5.
St. Anthony, 14 miles, 39, 1.13, 1.47, 2.20, 2.5, 2.55, 4.5, 3.30, 4.5; last 35.
Jamboree, 14 miles, last 38, 1.15, 1.47; last 32.
Adversariet and Ardovan, 1 mile, 38, 1.14, 1.49, 2.5, 2.24; last 34.3.5.
Forest Child and Dandy Child, 14 miles, 38, 1.11, 2.5, 1.45, 2.18, 2.5, 2.52, 3.26, 1.5; last 34.1.5.
Notwithstanding and Nevertheless, 1 mile last 35, 1.10, 2.5, 1.46; last 35.3.5.
Parran, 1 mile, 38, 1.12, 3.5, 1.44, 2.15, 2.5; last 31.2.5.
Bolshievik, 1 mile, 35, 2.5, 1.11, 1.44, 2.15, 2.5; last 31.2.5.
Barley Sugar, 14 miles last 42, 1.21, 1.54; last 33.
Leishon and Nestor, 1 mile, 37, 1.11, 1.45, 2.17, 3.5; last 32.3.5.
Dolphin, 14 miles, 35, 1.09, 1.42, 2.15, 2.50, 3.25, 4.5; last 35.4.5.
Hope Dahlia, 1 mile, 36, 1.10, 2.5, 1.44, 2.15; last 31.
Miscellaneous Doleful and Now or Never, 1 mile, 35, 1.08, 2.5, 1.43, 2.19; last 36.
Knight Errant and Brown Mouse, 1 mile, 39, 1.17, 1.53, 2.26; last 33.
Silverstreak, 2 miles, 36, 1.11, 1.42, 3.5; last 31.3.5.
White Foam, 1 mile, 35, 1.16, 1.51, 2.5, 2.24; last 32.3.5.
Givenchy, 1 mile, 34, 1.06, 1.41, 2.5, 2.16; last 34.3.5.
Seagull, 1 mile, 34, 1.08, 2.17, 2.53; last 35.
Begger King, 14 miles, 40, 1.15, 2.5, 1.52, 2.5, 2.30, 3.05, 2.5, 3.37; last 31.1.5.
Muscovite King, 14 miles, 36, 1.11, 1.47, 2.5, 2.23, 2.56; last 33.
Square Measure, 14 miles, 34, 1.12, 1.54, 2.36, 3.08; last 32.
Adventure and Paper Money, 1 mile, 35, 1.09, 1.43, 2.5, 2.16; last 32.3.5.
Mountain Stream and Mountain Mist, 2 miles, 36, 1.09, 1.44; last 35.
Pawshop, 14 miles, 35, 3.5, 1.12, 1.5, 1.49, 1.5, 2.22, 3.5, 2.54, 2.5; last 31.4.5.
Javelin, 1 mile, 34, 1.08, 1.41, 2.12, 3.5; last 31.3.5.
Hutton and Dunlop, 14 miles, 34, 1.08, 1.44, 2.18, 2.51, 3.24, 2.5; last 33.2.5.
Invincible King, 14 miles, 41, 1.17, 1.54, 2.5, 2.28, 2.5, 2.58, 3.5; last 30.1.5.
Exchequer Bell, 14 miles, last 34, 35, 1.43, 2.17, 2.50, 3.21, 3.5; last 31.3.5.
The Shark, 1 mile, 43, 1.21, 1.57, 2.32; last 35.
Joglety Crowdy and Ankle Deep, 14 miles, 33, 2.5, 1.07, 2.5, 1.41, 3.5, 2.17, 2.49, 1.5; last 32.1.5.
Bogeyman, 1 mile, last 36, 1.12, 3.5, 1.43; last 35.2.5.
Repulse Bay Chief, 14 miles, 34, 1.07, 2.5, 1.41, 2.13, 3.5, 2.46, 2.5; last 32.4.5.
Tiddewink and Irish Stew, 1 mile, 36, 2.5, 1.13, 1.49, 2.20, 4.5; last 31.2.5.
Black Spot and Beldorney, 14 miles, 39, 1.17, 1.53, 3.5, 2.28, 3.01; last 33.
Evergreen and Shooting Star, 14 miles, 41, 1.17, 1.55, 2.32, 3.5, 3.10, 3.42, 3.5; last 32.3.5.
Tiddy and Unmy, 1 mile, 37, 2.5, 1.14, 1.50, 2.23; last 33.
Siamese Cat and Field Child, 14 miles, 35, 1.10, 1.44, 2.17, 2.5, 2.51; last 33.3.5.
Severance and Peradventure, 1 mile, 38, 1.12, 1.45, 2.20; last 35.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

(Direct)
"MENTOR" 22nd Feb. London, Amsterdam & Hamburg
"TELESIA" 1st Mar. Amsterdam, London, & Antwerp
"TELEUS" 8th Mar. London, Amsterdam, & Hamburg
"STENTOR" 11th Mar. London, Amsterdam & Antwerp
"KINGCHOW" 22nd Mar. London, Amsterdam, & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
"KNIGHT TEMPLAR" 15th Feb. Genoa, Havre & Liverpool
"TITAN" 1st Mar. Genoa, Havre, Lpool & Glasgow
"ACEILLES" 6th Mar. Genoa, M'Isles, Lpool & Glasgow
"TELEMON" 15th Mar. Havre & Liverpool

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)
"TRUCER" 23rd Feb. Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and
"TALITHYBUS" 16th Mar. Vancouver
"TENDAREUS" 6th Apr.

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)
"EURYCYLUS" 2nd Mar. via Suez

HOMeward PASSENGER SERVICE

"MENTOR" 22nd Feb. for London
"TELESIA" 1st March for London
"STENTOR" 11th March for London
"TELEUS" 8th April for Liverpool
"KINGCHOW" 22nd May for Liverpool
"ACEILLES" 6th June for Liverpool
"TELEMON" 15th July for Liverpool

For Freight and all Information Apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap Rock Lighthouse is interrupted.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

From SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Saigon, Manila and Australia, Peiho, Victoria
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Shanghai, Japan, Korea, India, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via
EUROPE via Suez (Letters only London 12th Jan.) Alps Maru
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Shanghai, Japan, Korea, India, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via
EUROPE via Suez (Letters only London 12th Jan.) Alps Maru
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Straits, Bangkok, Egypt & EUROPE via
LIVERPOOL, Knight Templar 2 p.m.
Yuenang 2 p.m.
Bangkok, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Shanghai and North China, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Calcutta, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Siam, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Shanghai, North China, Dairen, Japan and
SAN FRANCISCO, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Hankow and Haiphong, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Swatow and Fuzhou, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Hankow, Fuzhou and Haiphong, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Saigon, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Haiphong, Yuenang 2 p.m.
Hankow, Yuenang 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Toronto, Kowloon 9 a.m.
Dairen, 126 Kyodo Maru 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Keelung, Amakusa Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Japan, Samarang Maru 10 a.m.
Shanghai and North China, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Java Ports via Batavia, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Swatow, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Hydrangae, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Tatung, Yuenang 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Philippine Islands, Australia, & New Zealand
8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Aki Maru
Japan, Tongo Maru 10 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via
Dhankow and BOMBAY, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Amoy, Hongkong and SAN FRANCISCO, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Japan, "Shanghai and North China", Yuenang 11 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Philippine Islands, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Tientsin, Yuenang 11 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and North China", Yuenang 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

Swatow, "Straits and Bangkok", Yuenang 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou, Yuenang 9 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta, Yuenang 9 a.m.
Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand, via THURSDAY ISLAND, Registration 12.45 p.m.
Letters 1.30 p.m. Changsha

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

Shanghai and North China, Yuenang 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Shanghai, North China and Japan, Sado Maru 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou, Sado Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Shanghai and North China, Suiyang 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via
Dhankow, Egypt & EUROPE via
MARELLUS, Registration 8.45 a.m.
Letters 9.30 a.m. Yokohama Maru

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only

MOTORISTS' MEETING.

(Continued from Page 8.)

an opportunity of finding out what their cars could do. Many cars in the Colony were driven by Chinese drivers and had a very heavy petrol consumption. With tests, owners would very soon find out why petrol was disappearing so quickly. For a competition, it would be necessary to close a road. The tests were usually based on h.p., time and weight; cars were not to run neck-to-neck; each driver was tested in turn and the roads in the Colony provided some fairly severe ordeals.

Mr. W. J. Crawford reverted to the question of traffic control, remarking that the Chinese wandered about the streets aimlessly, not using the sidewalks and defying motorists, their attitude saying, "You always run us down." It was not always the Chinese, however. At Kowloon Ferry Wharf he had had to speak to "people of other nationalities than Chinese who were walking five, six and seven abreast, with arms linked. Mr. Crawford also spoke of the nuisance of objectionable things being thrown from verandahs. The police, on receiving a complaint, proceeded to take the occupants to the police station, but, of course, that would not be much good. The police did what they could; one did not know what to do with such people. It was a difficult problem.

Mr. C. Lauritsen referred to the efforts the police made, when Mr. Wolfe was C.S.P., to induce the people to walk on the pavements. Conditions were very much better until a certain incident well known to members occurred, and the new method was abandoned. Traffic conditions were worse and worse. They were far better in Mr. Messer's time. It was not possible now to drive through any of the streets without being obstructed. He had had half a dozen wind screens broken by stones in the last twelve months. In Shanghai, where there were no sidewalks, pedestrians were confined to the kerb. Then came a track for richas and the motor cars had the centre of the road. Something like that might be done here if the authorities were approached. Mr. Lauritsen concluded with thanks to the retiring President and Committee for their splendid work.

The Chairman said the primary difference between Shanghai and Hongkong control was that in Shanghai policemen on duty had drawn batons, and if a man did not obey the order he was promptly smacked on the side of the head. It made a tremendous difference in the control of traffic. "This is a British colony," remarked Mr. Holyoak, "and we have to be a little more careful what we do." All the same, (he continued) he was perfectly certain that a good deal more could be done. With regard to bomb throwing, it was useless to attempt to control the throwers. Control must begin much earlier. The Association must press for absolute prohibition of the sale of such things in the Colony. (Applause).

Major Cassel drew attention to the fact that two Chinese arrested for throwing bombs were discharged at the Magistracy. That did not tend to prevent the damage to cars suffered in the past few days.

Mr. M. K. Lo, remarked that notices were issued every year by the police regarding bombs, but they were not complied with. But with regard to the traffic control, which Mr. Wolfe sought to inaugurate, and which Mr. Lauritsen had referred to, he could not find words to express his resentment at the method adopted. He did not think the pedestrian could be deprived of the use of the road, and he objected to having to go to the Police Station if he should walk, say, from Alexandra Buildings across to Jardine's at an angle other than that prescribed.

The Chairman said they were all agreed in not for a moment advocating force. What they were urging on behalf of the Association was the education of the Chinese public who seemed to be ignorant of the danger of a heavy vehicle travelling even at fifteen miles an hour. They asked for greater mutual consideration on the part of the pedestrian, because it was a little unreasonable for a considerable crowd to walk down the middle of the street when pavements were provided for them. The day had passed in this Colony when the open roadway was the natural place for pedestrians. For many years it was so; but that was before there was any high-speed traffic. Today nearly five hundred motor cars were passing to and fro and it was time some control over road traffic was insisted upon, unless serious and increasingly serious accidents were to happen. Motorists did not ask a monopoly of the roads, but they did desire, seeing that motor traffic had not only come to stay, but would increase in the most astonishing manner now that magnificent roads had been built that there should be adequate control for the safety of everybody. (Applause).

Mr. Lauritsen, in reply to Mr. Lo, said he was not referring to the incident Mr. Lo had in mind. He submitted that pedestrians wishing to cross the streets should not run across anywhere, as the Chinese did, absolutely heedless of what was coming. Europeans did the same thing, but in his experience in the Colony there had been very few accidents to Europeans and Portu-

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